

Portage Lake News.

aces at the Driving
ark Today and To-
morrow.

"Happy Jack" Will Appear

with Boys and Give an Exhibi-
tion of Speedy Racing—Matinee
Day Tomorrow.

first races of the season are to be held
Saturday at the Hancock
park under the auspices of Messrs.
Coughlin and Byers. The first
is to be called at 2:30 o'clock
when the race between Wetting's
Harry's "Onward, Jr." and
the pulled off. The race is to be
three in five heats and consid-
er interest is centered on the match as
known to be considerable feeling
as the owners of the horses as to
has the faster animal. The race
for a purse of \$100, the horses to
be run by their owners and under the
association rules. After this
"Happy Jack" the lone pacer with
of 2:09 makes his first appear-
before a copper country audience.
animal makes the mile in remarkably
without driver, sulky or har-
vest that is performed by only one
horse and that was trained to do
and is much slower than "Happy"
This event alone should draw
numbers of people to the track.
one-minute race is also to
be held today for a purse of
\$5 class, another performance by
"Happy Jack" and a 2:35 class. Tomor-
row the special rates will be made for the
children and it is expected that
the race will turn out to witness the
pace of the wonderful lone pacer,
will probably be the last opportu-
nity of seeing the horse so near home.
will be special rates on the rail-
road that day and a large number of
from the adjacent towns will un-
doubtedly attend. The management has
great expense in getting up these
and it is to be hoped that the pub-
lic will show its appreciation of their
by attending.

er Byers the contractors who are
the government work at the canal
commenced work in earnest, but
already met with a severe setback.
Wednesday about 100 men were
on the work, but on that day
exception of about a dozen they
work as the pay was not satis-
fying. It appears that the men were
the hour at the rate of 17 cents,
was for actual work. If they
of material or had to lay off on
of the weather or a breakdown,
the work was cut off. The men are
\$4 a week for board and it is re-
ported that one man who had worked
was found at the end of that time
that he was indebted to the com-
pany 90 cents. With this manner of
the men the contractors will
hard time securing men enough
to make wages. Most of the men
at work have gone back to Duluth.
camps have been erected near
the house, which will accommodate
men, and that number of men can
employment by applying for it,
the contractors are meeting with
trouble in hiring the men. The con-
tractors have evidently found out that
the contract too cheap and in-
sufficient laborers must suffer.
The bid was \$280,000, while the low-
estimate given by the engineer for
the work was \$400,000. The
work is at present at work and a
line of piles has been driven from
the side of the canal to the break-
and a single line from the north
Three scow loads of rock arrive
from Hancock, which is being
into the lake between the piles
as a foundation for the crib, but
are not sufficient men at work
to handle the rock, as it is all
by hand.

tomorrow, Saturday, will be a lively
Hancock, as that is date fixed for
and county reunion of the Temple
and Temperance. This cele-
bration will this year be held under the
of Columbian Temple, No. 52, of
Calumet and Lake Lin-
dine will arrive by special train
after 1 o'clock and will parade
principal streets during the after-
noon and will disband at the Germania
where addresses will be made. Be-
fore the evening, H. Haaler Glass and T. J.
speeches will be made by several
members of the order. Ar-
rangements have been made whereby
will be served for the visitors in
the dining room of the hall until 8
o'clock. In the evening the celebra-
tion will be up with a grand concert at
the hall in which the best local
and the Quincy band will take
part. Agnes Mitchell of the At-
woodville ability has won her the
"the school girl elocutionist." In
program for a couple of numbers.
Miss Mitchell's first appear-

ance before a Hancock audience, al-
though she has appeared in all the adja-
cent towns, where she took her audiences
by storm. It is expected there will be
a large number of visitors in town tomor-
row, and great preparations are going
on for their entertainment. Each of the
visiting lodges will bring a band with
them and it is expected the air will be
full of music tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Beatty, pastor of the Han-
cock Baptist church, has made arrange-
ments whereby church services will be
held every Sunday at the canal. The
services are held in the school building
Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock and so
far the attendance has been large consid-
ering the number of people living at that
point. A Sunday school was organized
on Sunday last with the following offi-
cers. Superintendent, Mr. Matheson; as-
sistant, Elmer Adamson; secretary, Cap-
tain Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Wash-
burn. The attendance last Sunday was
thirty people a number being grown peo-
ple and considerable interest has been
shown in the movement. A church has
long been needed at the canal and the
Rev. Beatty has the thanks of the entire
community for his efforts in their behalf.
The indications are that he will meet
with unlooked-for results in his work in
that neighborhood.

Posters are up announcing a sparring
contest for points which will take place
at the Twin City ice rink tonight. The
match will be between J. J. Beams, of
Port Huron, and Lawrence Snyder, the
"Michigan Kid," and will be given under
the auspices of the Houghton and Han-
cock Athletic association. Beams as-
serts that he will out-point Snyder in
eight rounds, but this Snyder's friends
are adverse to believing that he will give
Beams an opportunity of demonstrating
himself. Beams has an advantage on
weight, weighing 122 pounds to Syn-
der's 114. This will be a red hot go-
based on scientific principles. An admis-
sion fee of \$1 will be taxed.

For Sale.

A valuable farming property in Hough-
ton county. One mile from the old
Huron mine and two miles from the Bal-
tic, with twenty acres cleared and sowed
to timothy, and balance fine standing
hardwood timber is offered for sale on
reasonable terms for the reason that
owner has other business to attend to
and cannot afford to devote his time to
farming. For particulars, terms, price,
etc., apply to Gottlieb Hartmann, Hart-
mann block, Houghton.

Tonight the steamer Bon Voyage will
run an excursion to Lake Superior, leav-
ing Houghton at 7 o'clock and Hancock
at 7:30. The boat will make a run to
Lake Superior returning home about 11
o'clock. There will be music and refresh-
ments on board the boat. Only the
small sum of 25 cents will be charged for
the trip and a most enjoyable time is ex-
pected, for the management will arrange
all details for the comfort and amuse-
ment of their guests.

People from Hancock have met with
great success seining at the canal and
large quantities of fish are caught there
whenever the seine is taken out. Mr.
Dan Washburn will be pleased to take
his seine out any time his friends see fit
to go to the canal. So far Mr. Washburn
has failed to catch any of the salmon that
are supposed to be in the lake and which
were planted some three or four years
ago.

The dredging at the mouth of the
Portage Lake ship canal has been com-
pleted and the water there is now deep
enough for the largest boat on the lake
to go through without difficulty. Last
evening the dredge was moved to Lilly
Pond, where it will operate for some
time. It will take until some time in
August for the dredge company to com-
plete their contract.

The St. Jean Baptiste societies of Han-
cock and Houghton will give an excu-
sion to Lake Linden on June 24 on the
Croze pleasure barge. The barge will
leave Close & Bawden's dock at 7:30
a. m. returning in the evening. The
Houghton Silver Cornet band will ac-
company the excursionists.

The commencement exercises of the
Houghton high school were held last
evening and were very largely attended.
The program went off without a hitch
and the students have every reason to
congratulate themselves on the way the
affair came off.

Porter Bro's saw mill near Ojala's
farm on the road to the canal, is now in
operation and already a large quantity
of timber has been cut for the construc-
tion of the breakwater at the canal.
There are now five camps on the site of
the saw mill.

Mr. W. H. Mason, the local stock
broker, lately paid a visit to the Alloues
and Tecumseh mines. He is very enthu-
siastic over the prospects of the Alloues
and thinks there will be a good mine
there yet.

Mr. Adolph Ruhl is having an addition
made to his already commodious resi-
dence on Hancock street. While the
house is torn up a bath room and heat-
ing apparatus will be put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pearce drove to
Calumet yesterday, accompanied by

Races Of The Season

...AT THE...
HANCOCK . DRIVING . PARK

Friday and Saturday, June 17, 18.



"Happy Jack."

...PROGRAM...

FRIDAY.

Match Race For \$100.00.

Between
Al Wittig's Bay Mare, May,
And
A. Harry's Sir G. Onward, Jr.
Performance By "HAPPY JACK."
Record, 2:09.

Three-Minute Class. Purse, \$50.

Moneys Divided As Follows, \$25, \$15, \$10.

RACES WILL START AT 2:30 P. M.

American Rules to Govern. Five to Enter, Three to Start.

Under The Management Of A. J. Scott, James Byes and T. Coughlin.

SATURDAY.

For a Purse Of \$50.00

2:45 Class.
Performance By "HAPPY JACK,"
Record, 2:09.

For 2:35 Class. Purse Of \$50.

"Colonel" Lapp of Chicago, who viewed
the many points of interest there for the
first time in years.

Will F. Sheehan, who graduated at
Notre Dame with class honors, is expect-
ed to arrive home today. He will reside
here permanently should suitable employ-
ment offer itself.

FOUND—A bunch of eight keys, nickel
key ring with chain attached. Owner
can have same by proving property and
paying for this ad.

Messrs. Napoleon Ongie and Charles
Warra have returned from Detroit where
they spent the past eight or ten days
seeing the sights.

Mr. William Harry and children have
returned from Detroit where they spent
the winter. They will remain here dur-
ing the summer.

Miss Maud McLaughlin, of Ironwood,
is visiting friends in Hancock, a guest at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott.

Miss Helen Dunstan has returned home
from Kenosha, Wis., where she has been
attending school.

Hon. Ed Ryan and son Ed were Calu-
met visitors yesterday.

The Truest Friend and Helper.

The church teaches no one to do evil.
It has no mixed standard of right and
wrong. It aims to keep those who have
not gone astray in morals in the straight
paths of honesty, truth and virtue. It
teaches parents to love their children
and exhorts children to honor their par-
ents. It warns men what will come to
them if they choose the wrong in prefer-
ence to the right. It is a great con-
servative force among men. Who can tell
how great the wrongs of the world
would be if we had no church?

When all distinctions become so con-
fused that black is white and white is
black, when wrong is right and right is
wrong, it will then be possible to make
out a case against the church as the en-
emy of mankind. But while love stands
opposed to hate and virtue is better than
vice the church must be accounted the
truest friend and helper of mankind.—
Independent.

Questionable Methods.

One of the drawbacks with which the
church of Christ has to contend is the
tendency to endeavor to raise money as
a contribution to religious or benevolent
causes by questionable means. This
really deadens the nerve of true Chris-
tian benevolence and places giving on a
wrong basis, while it taints the enter-
prise thus supported. Far better to give
a smaller sum outright as a willing and
thankful offering than to bring discredit
upon the entire matter of Christian
charity by ministering to frivolity or
the passion of any questionable amuse-
ment in the name of religious benevo-
lence.—Moravian.

De Palmer—What did Mrs. Lakeside
say when Jumbleton proposed to her?
Van Pullman—She said she wanted
time to consider.

De Palmer—Time to consider what?
Van Pullman—How much alimony
he could stand, I suppose.—New York

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Theodore Busch, worried over busi-
ness matters, shot himself at his home
in Coal Valley, Ills. He leaves a wid-
ow and family.

Charles Kallibom was killed and John
Schamne probably fatally injured by the
breaking of a scaffold at Chicago. They
were painting from the scaffold.

James J. Corbett has registered with
the L. A. W., and says he will shortly
contest against Bald and other cracks.
The Paris correspondent of the Lon-
don Chronicle reports a recent secret
visit of Don Carlos to that city to seek
counsel of French friends.

The largest clock in the world is that
in the Westminster clock tower. It was
set up on May 30, 1859.

Sir Julian Pauncotote, the British am-
bassador, has been advised by the British
foreign office that he will be retained
at Washington for another year.

Charles A. Whiteshot of Mannington,
W. Va., proposes to organize a full reg-
iment of ten companies or 1,000, no
member of which shall be under 6 feet
in height.

The convention between England and
France, settling the disputed Niger
boundary question, has been signed.

In a recent test of floor material the
most durable turned out to be a tile
made of rubber. An English earthen
tile came next.

The corner stone of the Francis Scott
Key monument was laid in Mount Oliv-
et cemetery, Frederick, Md.

The Russian winter wheat crops are
satisfactory except in five provinces,
and the spring crops are satisfactory
except in two provinces.

ST. JOSEPH'S BIG BERRY CROP.

Outlook for Cherries, Peaches and Mus-
kmelons is Excellent.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 15.—The straw-
berry crop in Berrien county is now
fairly on. Two weeks ago the season
opened with one night's shipment con-
sisting of 500 crates and before the week
ended one night's shipment showed
5,000 crates. This week opened up with
Monday night's total shipment of over
50,000.

One week of daily heavy showers, ac-
companied by warm sunshine, has has-
tened the crop, swelling the fruit to
mammoth size, until now unfrequently
twelve berries fill a quart. The prices
are surprisingly low, and our farmers
hope for little above \$1 per crate. It is
believed, however, by others that for
the later berries fruit growers will re-
alize better prices.

The large berry field of fifteen acres
owned and managed by Jaquay & Per-
ry, also the West Michigan Nursery
farm of 912 acres, both situated at Eau
Claire, are turning out the best berries
this year by the car load. Hundreds
of pickers are employed on these two
farms.

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:-What a Chicago Man Says:-

—OF THE—

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co'y.

JOHN V. FARWELL COMPANY,

Chicago, Monroe & Market Sts.
New York, 115 Worth St.

Manchester, 30 Faulkner St.
Paris, 18 Faubourg Poissonniere.

CHICAGO, March 5, 1898.

A. W. Kimball, Esq., Gen. Agt. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

DEAR SIR:—Allow me to congratulate your Company on its splendid
showing of fair dealing with policy-holders, as evidenced by the recent set-
tlement of my \$15,000 15-payment life, 15-year accumulative policy taken
March 2, 1883, at age 58. The cash settlement made by you March 2,
1898, gives me as reserve.....\$11,273 55
and as surplus.....12,136 84

Total.....\$23,410 39

Your Company carried \$15,000 insurance on my life during the expen-
sive years—58 to 73—and at the end of the period now returns to me in
cash \$5,236.16 more than I paid them.

I have had much to do with various life insurance companies, under
somewhat similar policies, and I am willing to say that no other company
has ever given me such profitable and satisfactory settlements as under this
and former policies in THE NORTHWESTERN.

Very truly yours,

JOHN V. FARWELL.

(Signed)

E. L. WRIGHT, District Agent.

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